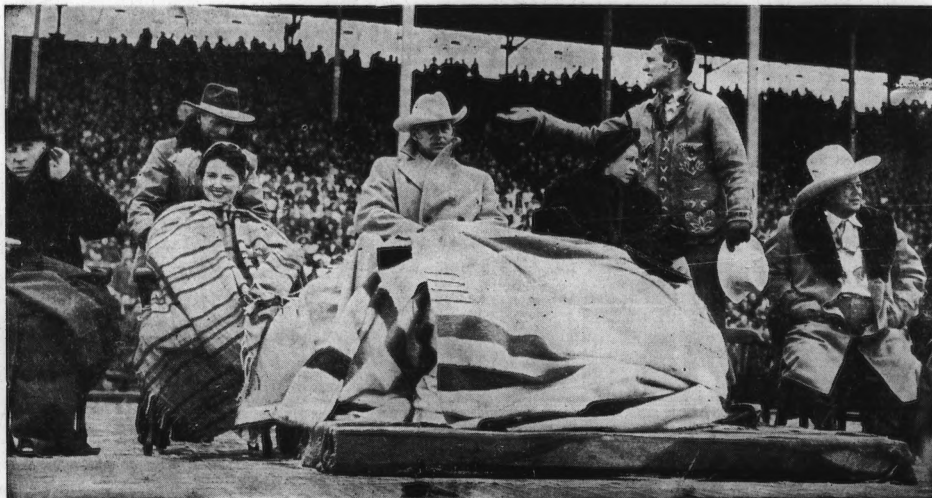


Crossfield Chronicle

Vol. 3, No. 25

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, NOV. 9, 1951

Subscription \$2.00 Per Year



MEMORIES of the Royal Visit to Calgary came flashing back to the headlines this week. At a reception in Washington, a cowboy from Texas said that it was unfortunate that the Duke and the Princess would be unable

to visit the "Lone Star State." To this the Duke replied, "We have been to Calgary, and that is the next best thing." The Royal couple will not forget the views of the miniature stampede put on for them at Calgary.

BRIDE-ELECT, MAEVE EDGAR, IS HONORED BY OPEN SHOWER

White and yellow streamers and white wedding bells made a pleasing canopy over the honored chair at an open miscellaneous shower which feted Maeve Edgar in the United Church parlor on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 8:30 p.m.

Little Joan Landymore and Kenny Edgar presented a pretty "Dreamboat" in yellow and white trim which they drew in on a small wagon. Mrs. Edgar was assisted by the groom's sister, Ada Bailey, and her daughter, Helen Edgar, in the opening of her gifts. The gifts were numerous and very beautiful as over 80 people attended the shower.

A special gift from over 50 friends was an elaborate case of Rodgers 1847 Daffodil silver—a service for a 12 place setting. Mrs. Sears, bride's mother, and Miss Ada Bailey, sister of the groom, presided over the tea urns at a very attractive table centered with autumn-toned mums, silver services and pretty china.

Previous to the shower a special little program was greatly appreciated, which featured pianoforte solos from Joyce Jensen, Norma Borbridge, Russel Bills, and Beth Landymore; and a vocal duet by Mrs. Edgar's daughter and son, Helen and David, and vocal solos by Mildred Smart and Rosalyn Bills. Many thanks were given these young entertainers, and to Mrs. Charney, accompanist.

The conveners for this gathering were Mrs. J. A'rdred, Mrs. W. Hurt, Mrs. Raymond Bury and Mrs. W. Lilley, who were ably assisted by co-workers.

Mrs. Edgar, in a very charming manner, thanked all those who were responsible for her shower and those present for lovely gifts. She also invited one and all to attend their wedding dance on Nov. 14 in Crossfield Community Hall.

Included in the summer resorts of Minnesota are Camp Iowas and Illinois Resort.

Airdrie Old-Timer, Mrs. Bob Blair, 70, Celebrates Birthday

Honoring Mrs. Bob Blair of Airdrie on her 70th birthday, Mrs. Patullo and Mrs. Claude Deeks were joint hostesses at a party in the latter's home which was attended by over 20 friends and neighbors of the honored guest. Six of the older ladies were seated at a center table whilst the remainder of the guests enjoyed a tasty lunch buffet style.

Mrs. Blair was presented with many cards and remembrances, with everyone's best wishes, voiced by Mrs. Jack Clayton.

Vaccination For Bangs Disease

A great number of farmers will be glad to have the opportunity of getting their cattle vaccinated for Bangs Disease. Through the efforts of the local F.U.A. this is made possible. Contact to be made with R. R. Banta, phone 1206 or W.G. Landymore, phone 604 before Nov. 15, 1951.

Starlight Lodge Instituted Recently

On Friday, Oct. 26, some 25 members of the Eastern Star gathered in the Masonic Hall at 2:30 p.m. for a school of instruction under supervision of Mrs. Kathleen Young of Banff.

A special meeting was called for 8:00 p.m. at which 100 were in attendance, representing 15 Chapters of Alberta. Mrs. K. Young, worthy Grand Matron of Grand Chapter of Alberta assisted by Miss Isaac, Grand Secretary and Mrs. Kidn v, Grand Marshall constituted Starlight Chapter No. 109 in regular form.

Installation of officers was an impressive ceremony conducted by Mrs. Young and other Grand Chapter officers.

Mrs. S. Hutchings, Airdrie, was installed as Worthy Matron and Mr. Munby as Worthy Patron. Mrs. C. Fox made a presentation to Mrs. Young and thanked her for valuable assistance in the work. Mrs. Young gave fitting response as the wished Starlight No. 109 every success.

Delicious refreshments were served in the dining room with the table prettily decorated. At this time a social hour was enjoyed.

Economists estimate it takes from \$25,000 to \$30,000 to start a farm project big enough to support a family in most of the country's regions.

A LETTER TO ALL OLD-TIMERS OF THE CROSSFIELD DISTRICT

This year, on Wednesday, Nov. 28, we once more celebrate our big round-up, with banquet entertainment and old-time dance—Mountaineers' music.

With the Churches UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA CROSSFIELD

Rev. J. E. Ball, Minister
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Service 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday—C.G.I.T. Groups, 7:30 p.m. Boy Explorers.
Wednesday—Girl Explorers.
Thursday—Mission Band, 4 p.m.
Tuxis and Trail Rangers, 7:30 p.m.
Choir 8 p.m.
Women's Association—Senior Group 2nd Tuesday.
Avanti Group 1st Wednesday.

MADDEN
Sunday School—11 a.m.
Service—12 noon.

The CWL have offered to sponsor the banquet and we solicit the same friendly help for them that in the past was given to the United WA. Remember, please, that this is a big affair and takes a lot of time, thought and very considerable work. Any little donation for the table will certainly be acceptable. Let us all help to make it "Our Night" again.
Your Secretary-Treasurer,
EVELYN LILLEY.

More than 1,000 years ago the Chinese pioneered in the technique of drilling wells. With home made drills and bamboo pipe they eventually reached depths of several thousands of feet.

BAZAAR and TEA

SALE OF HOME COOKING

Aprons and Fancy Work, White Elephant Table, Raffle

Saturday, November 10, 2:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY MEMORIAL HALL

SPONSORED BY CROSSFIELD C.W.L.

BAZAAR and TEA

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In CROSSFIELD MEMORIAL HALL

NOVEMBER 17, 3 P.M.

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CONTACT

R. R. Banta

Phone 1206

W. G. Landymore

Phone 604

BEFORE NOV. 15, 1951

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EDITORIALS

Backbone Of the Army

As every veteran knows, regardless of which branch of the service he was in, the Infantry soldier wins the battles and the wars. No other group of fighting men have won the high honors that Canada's infantry have won, and in no group is the spirit of high purpose and comradeship in better evidence.

Alberta men who want to travel and serve their country, men who are young enough to appreciate adventure now have an opportunity to fulfill a life-long ambition. The Canadian Army has openings now for such men in the honoured Infantry Corps. Recruiting Officer Captain Roy A. Jardine of Headquarters Western Command has appointed local recruiting officers in various towns in Alberta so that young men in rural areas can easily consult a qualified representative of the Army in their own home districts.

The recruiting campaign starts in Alberta on November 1st. Recruits will have the opportunity of identifying themselves with either the famous Loyal Edmonton Regiment, the Princess Pat Canadian Light Infantry or one of the excellent eastern or B.C. units. Every new infantryman has his choice of unit—and choice of career in the Infantry.

Conservatives To Open Fight

Alberta Conservatives have decided to end the peace and take up the old-time dividing battle that has little meaning in a realistic world, but leaves only a sour taste in the public mouth. The Tory party never has got anywhere in Alberta and it is more than probable it never will, but just the same, heredity, historic background and party pride must have its way. Party integrity, not party co-operation, is the watchword.

Time, effort, money, peace in the public arena, all these and much more mean nothing, the party must keep alive, even if only in gasps and spasms and jerks, in the hope that some day, in some mysterious and miraculous manner, something will happen to squeeze the Tory group into the seats of the mighty in Alberta.

In the federal field it is different. There the Tories have always taken a prominent and useful role in the country's affairs, but, in Alberta where the party spasms are only the dying plunges of a fishy mite, it means only fighting, disturbance of the provincial peace and a waste of effort, money and time. When will a Tory learn anything?

News Item: "More than one hundred delegates from all over Alberta are expected to attend the provincial convention of the Progressive Conservative Association, at the Macdonald, Nov. 15 to 16, according to the Northern Alberta vice-president."

Coyote Control

Farmers and ranchers who suffer loss year by year by coyotes, often differ among themselves as to the best means of control. The old system of bounties, though favoured yet by some, is definitely disapproved of by the Government officials. It seems, though, that coyote days are numbered in Alberta, what with the new cyanide guns and system of instruction schools to inform those interested on how to use them. Nine districts have conducted these schools.

These are the Municipal Districts of Ponoka, Bonnyville, Cochrane, Wetaskiwin, Bright, Camrose, Stony Plain and Leduc, and local Improvement District No. 76 (Beaton area). The Municipal Districts of Pincher Creek, Kneehill, Lac Ste. Anne and Red Deer also have applied for the establishment of the program in their districts.

The schools familiarize Pest Control Officers with cyanide "coyote-getters" and the necessary precautions taken when setting up a gun. These include the posting of warning signs in the area and notifying neighbors and local schools of the danger. The "coyote-getters," cyanide cartridges, scents, bait and other materials are supplied free of cost by the Department of Agriculture to organized districts and distributed by the District Agriculturists and Pest Control Officers. Coyote guns set out properly have been successful.

Helibuses, Helicabs, Heliports and Helicosts

By T. W. PUE

In some ways, flying is the fastest distance between two points. In other ways, it pays you to fly only if you have plenty of time.

On a trip from Halifax to Vancouver you save probably three days flying time and on such a jaunt the two hours spent in limousine travel between airport and down-town hotel is inconsequential. But flying from Edmonton to Wetaskiwin, say, would involve more time in ground travel than in flight. Edmonton has the unique advantage of having an airport literally in the down-town area. But it won't be long before public opinion will force the city to sell the present airport property (at a big price) to housing and commercial interests and the airport will be located about ten miles from the Macdonald Hotel. Just like in other big cities.



T. W. PUE

FLY TO THE AIRPORT!

The helicopter, that strange looking machine with a windmill in front, and another big one on top, may be the answer to the problem. In Detroit, for instance, you travel 40 miles to get to the airport. And it's so far from the point the bus drops you off to the point where you actually step into the plane that I think another bus service should be instituted to serve passengers once they get to the airport.

Anyway, it would simplify air travel greatly if passengers could fly that 40 miles from the roof of the Brooks-Cadillac to Willow Run—and save hours of travel. That's what the helicopter would do—fly the passengers to the airport from a small "airfield", the flat roof of a tall down-town building. With its second propeller sitting on the top, twirling around like an old fashioned fan in an ice cream parlor, it flies straight up.

NOW MERCY PLANE

The time I rode in a helicopter was back in 1937, long before it was put to the serious work of flying wounded men out of combat zones, as is done now in Korea. It cost me \$5.00 for a ten minute flight over Toronto from what is now Malton Airport.

But will the strange looking flying windmill do a real job in commercial aviation? I believe it will.

I think that in a few years, besides flying passengers to and from airports, it'll be used to make the local runs now being operated by buses and trains.

Helicopters will become helibuses, by carrying passengers from the roof of the Edmonton bus depot to towns and villages in the province. It will take 1½ hours to fly to Whitecourt with stops at Onoway, Sangudo and Mayerthorpe. The helibus will serve towns now getting mail by bus and train.

Helicabs will respond to private calls in the same manner as taxis do now. Only you'll call a helcab to travel distances of not less than ten or fifteen miles.

Every town will have a heliport. If the new Kilham arena had a flat roof it would make an excellent heliport. Other towns would be wise to preserve a complete block of land to be held as a future heliport for downtown parking-of helibuses and helicabs.

Then there are helicosts. It will cost more to fly by helcab than to travel by taxicab. The biggest expense will be the initial cost of the machines. But now in Korea they're giving them plenty of practical experience and it may be that after the extravagances of war have run their course a future Henry Ford will produce helicopters cheaply by mass production.

You may even be the proud owner of your own private family helicar. I hope so anyway.

THE BIBLE TODAY:

There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the spirit. For the law of the spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death.

For what the law could not do, in that it was weak through the flesh, God sending His own Son in the likeness of sinful flesh; that the righteousness of the law might be fulfilled in us, who walk not after the flesh, but after the spirit. . . . For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace.—From Paul's letter to the Romans, Chapter 8, Verses 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6.

Note and Comment

We're afraid that one problem facing Alberta farmers has been solved—but the solution is worse than the problem. Where to store the 1951 grain crop until it could be moved by rail to port shipping points, isn't now the big problem. The farmer's worry is how to get the crops in from the fields, with near zero weather and blowing snow, day after day. The situation, particularly right here in Alberta, is serious.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Voice of the People

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

LIFE OF RILEY?

Dear Sir—I'd sure like to know what "Tired Businessman" knows about socialism. He says he is tired—what a laugh. I bet your seat must have blisters from sitting around all day. He thinks farmers have it easy, but I bet the only farmer he must have seen was in the movies.

For his information, farmers on the whole work from sunrise to sunset.

I don't see what "Tired Businessman" has to beef about because if it wasn't for the farmer what would he have to eat?

FARMERETTE.

Waugh, Alberta.

AGAINST PRICE CONTROL

Dear Sir—I have seen an editorial in your September 18 issue in which you argue that the labor unions are right in asking for price control. You say that in the United States the cost-of-living index has not risen since control has been put on. On the other hand the cost-of-living index has been rising in Canada, while controls have not been put on. You think this proves that the unions are right.

This summer has been too short for the ripening of crops. It has been, also, much too short as a test of price control as a means of keeping prices down.

If this spring the Canadian Government had followed the example of the United States, and started talking about putting on price control, there would have been a check given to price increases here, just as was the case there. The people would have felt that, with a promise from the Government, that prices would be stopped from rising, it would be safe to withhold from spending.

That is, as the wartime experience showed, price control will work for a while. The trouble is that it breaks down in the end, in a free country. No government of a free country can long prevent its people from buying what they want to buy, at prices which they can and will pay, and it is a plain fact that prices never rise beyond the point at which the public can and will pay for them.

Mr. Abbot has pointed out in plain language that the famous price control system in Canada during the war was taken off in 1946, because the Government felt that it was about to break down. Price control was taken off in the United States because it had broken down, there. Hold your horses for a moment. Price control, in the United States, is now admittedly breaking down again, after being tried for only a few months. When it breaks down, the cost-of-living in that country will rise even faster than it has been rising in Canada.

As the British Labor Party has pointed out in a recent pamphlet,

"This Cost of Living Business," the cure for inflation is increased production. This cure can be helped a lot by the Government cutting down on some of its spending, for it is Government spending which is the main source of inflation in the United States and Canada.

Price controls, as the American Federation of Labor has recently pointed out, in its publication, "Labor's Monthly Survey," "do not reach the real causes of inflation and of these causes are not dealt with, price controls cannot be effective but will only lead to (1) black markets while controls are on, and (2) serious inflation after they are lifted."

THAT'S FOR SURE.

Calgary, Alta.

EUROPEAN JIGSAW

Dear Sir—The city of Trieste should be returned to Italy. In similar justice, why should not the old German city of Danzig be returned to Germany? This was one of the reasons Germany marched troops into Poland. G.R.

Lac La Biche

LADY VOLUNTEER

Dear Sir—Time was when we got mail twice a day — before breakfast and after lunch. Now we get it once a day, and even that service is rotten. Why don't they hire women carriers? I'll take the job myself if they'll have me.

MRS. SHIRLEY S. SMITH

Edmonton, Alberta

LIKES EDITORIALS

Dear Sir—This is just a note to tell you how much we think of The Edmonton Sun, and particularly your fine editorial page. The columns on the page are good, and it's obvious your editorials are written in the interests of the people.

MRS. CARMICHAEL.

Edmonton.



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Small Alberta Towns Keep Pace With Growth Of Edmonton

Edmonton is not alone in rapid expansion, the recent census shows, but small towns and villages in Alberta manage very well to keep abreast with their capital's example of progress and expansion.

The 1951 census shows that some of Alberta's smaller communities have more than doubled their population in the last five year period, and developed their businesses and utilities accordingly.

Towns such as Redwater, Leduc and Nisku have sprung into importance through the development of Alberta's rich oil fields, and have set up secondary industries in the boom that will always employ a greater number of new citizens than they could have imagined a few years ago.

Oil, however, cannot be given all the credit. Agriculture can also claim considerable importance.

With the rise in returns for top grade farm products, and increased rapid production of foodstuffs, better facilities in small towns have had to be built. More modern creameries and egg grading stations are springing up, employing construction men, local helpers, and in most cases, city trained specialists.

Scores of homesteaders are moving into our more northern districts and setting up communities for their own convenience, where they not only buy their staples and sell their products, but also meet there for pleasure and entertainment.

Here are statistics taken at random from the 1951 census to illustrate just how our small towns have grown:

Redwater, from not incorporated to 1,302.

Andrew, from 326 to 623.

Killam, from 347 to 465.

Increases can be shown in many others like Verna, Thorhild, Belssker, Clyde and Daysland.

For Other Ears
"Mother, what is a trousseau?" inquired a six-year-old. The mother looked across the room at her husband, who was hiding behind a paper, and said:
"A trousseau is the clothes the bride wears for six or seven years after she is married."

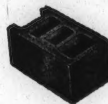
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KING OF THE CANINES, and true to his breed, Dachshund "Egyptian Moc" still appears doleful-eyed, even though he has just walked off with the International Dog championship at California. The dapper dachshund, owned by Mrs. J. Osterahl of Highland Creek, Ont., is seen with stewardess Kay Mackay upon his return to Toronto.

Workers Flock to Jobs: \$750 Monthly in B.C.

By IAN TROWELL

VANCOUVER, B.C., Oct. 31 — (BUP)—The more than 1,500 construction workers clearing a site for the Aluminum Company of Canada plant at Kemano River, 175 miles north of here, pocket some of the highest salaries in the province.

Skilled tradesmen work eight to 12 hours a day to earn \$750 a month. Hardrock miners working similar hours, once considered the aristocracy of paid laborers, earn about \$450 a month.

The Kemano project is one of several in the greatest industrial boom in the history of the province, by the Aluminum Company of Canada. The \$550,000,000 scheme to smelt aluminum calls for many engineering undertakings over hundreds of square miles of B.C.

Personnel are transported to the sites by Queen Charlotte Air Lines and Central B. C. Airlines. QCA has made 160 flights to different points in the project network since April, carrying a total of some 4,000 passengers and 172,000 tons a distance of 140,000 miles.

At their destinations, the workers are faced with 60 days of hard work unrelieved by sports,

movies, clubs or even minor home comforts.

During the summer months the men sleep under canvases. For winter quarters, they will be furnished with \$500,000-worth of Nissen huts.

Following their 60 day term they are given free transportation back to their towns and cities where tents are replaced by homes and forests give way to sidewalks.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: South.
North-South game.

N.		S.	
♠ 10 6 4		♠ 18 6 5 2	
♥ A Q J 8 7 2		♥ J 7	
♦ K 10 8 5 2		♦ 9 6 5 4 3	
♣ A Q J 9 8 3		♣ 10	

This hand from match play was a fine example of skill budding in the face of a spirited barrage. South bid One Heart, West One Spade, and North Three Spades. South showed his power with Four Hearts. West bid Four Spades, and North countered with a cue bid of Five Spades.

South's reply was Six Clubs, and a further cue bid of Six Diamonds by North was an obvious grand slam try which South converted to Seven Hearts on the strength of his solid trump suit. East doggedly sacrificed in Seven Spades. South passed. North accepted this sacrificial invitation to bid Seven No-Trump if he held A-A and scored 220 points as against his least-value loss of 500 at the other table in Seven Spades doubled.

\$3 Millions Left In Savings Fund

OTTAWA, Nov. 2 — (BUP) —

Finance Minister Douglas Abbott told parliament yesterday the government is trying to locate the rightful owners to a small fortune in refundable savings cheques which Canadians have failed to claim.

During the wartime years of 1942, 1943 and 1944, Canadians were obliged to save money through a government compulsory savings plan. Most Canadians got their amounts back after the war, but 66,513 persons have left \$3,176,334 with the government, Abbott revealed.

Blind Campaign Extended Here

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind announced Wednesday that its rural campaign is being extended to November 15th. Up to Oct. 31 a total of \$4,865.19 had been received or reported to Campaign Headquarters, less than 25 per cent of the Northern Alberta objective of \$22,000 out of \$6

communities organized for local campaigns throughout the district. 24 have not yet reported. Officials expect that when these communities are heard from the total receipts will be considerably increased. It is also hoped that communities which have not yet participated will organize local appeals. Donations are urgently required and the campaign will be kept open until the objective is achieved.

Harvest Outlook Hopeless As Winter Here For Good

Alberta farmers held little hope today for a break in the weather to let them harvest an estimated 225,000,000 bushels of their bumper 1951 wheat crop before Winter sets in for earnest.

Snow flurries and lower temperatures were general in most areas and there was on a slight chance of a change, the weather bureau said. Even if it does come, it would not brighten the picture any because the damage already caused to the crops in the field will be heavy, grainmen said.

The farmers, stalled by rain and snow spells in the early part of October, had counted on the last two weeks of the month to produce a warm, dry spell. They were plagued instead by rain and snow.

Weather officials said the hopes of anything but wintry, weather now were scant. Records for the first two weeks of November show upwards of six days of precipitation snow. After that, winter sets in and whatever is left in the field usually remains there until spring.

NO BREAK IN WEATHER

Grain officials also counted out the possibility of any break in the weather at this late date. They said damage would be heavy.

Alberta agricultural officials, meanwhile, described the harvesting conditions this year as the most unfavorable in the province's history.

"We had to search back as far as 1900 to find harvesting conditions as unfavorable as they have

been during the present season," one authority said.

Their records showed that wet weather prevailed during the latter part of August, at. of September and the first week of October. In addition to prolonging the harvest, the unsatisfactory weather lowered grades to a marked extent and resulted in considerable quantities of "tough" grain.

The final railway crop reports estimated that 5,500,000 bushels of wheat were still unharvested in Manitoba; about 120,000,000 in Saskatchewan, and close to 100,000,000 in Alberta. There has been little change in the weather since the reports were issued and the estimates still show the general picture.

During the past two weeks, the weather across the prairies left farmers in a blanket of snow. Alberta was the hardest hit with up to 12 inches reported in various fields. Saskatchewan had six inches of snow and Manitoba one to two inches.

The total wheat crop this year has been estimated at 321,000,000 bushels. The remainder of the bumper 546,000,000 bushels will winter precariously in the fields and wait for a spring harvest.

Meanwhile, local authorities said grain was being shipped east



SUNDAY BEST is worn by this Senegalese girl to welcome a party of French government officials who recently toured the African colony. Perhaps well-dressed by African standards, she would look out of place here.

from elevators as quickly as possible. Officials said there was still a shortage of boxcars, but added Manitoba was better off than the other two prairie provinces.

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The Lighter Side

School Boy Definition

Volcano: A high mountain that keeps interrupting.

Improving

"You must think I'm a perfect idiot."
"Well, perhaps not perfect; but you are doing quite well."

He Knows

Jiggs: "Many a man has a talent for conversation which he has had no opportunity of turning to account!"

Jinks: "Um-er-yes; I am mar-ri'd myself."

She Was Smart

"I suppose you asked every fifth man about his income?" inquired the first enumerator.

"Every fifth man?" countered the other enumerator, the ambitious type of single working girl. "No, I changed the rules slightly. I only asked the bachelors and widowers."

No Value

Employer: "Have you any references?"

Applicant: "No, sir, I tore them up."
Employer: "That was a foolish thing to do."

Applicant: "You wouldn't think so if you had read them."

Difficult Choice

Old Batch Stafford, the thrifty mountaineer, had long been dividing his attentions between skinny Elvry and buxom Matilda, the village spinsters. One day a tipsy town loafer said: "When are you going to make your mind up twist them two gals, Batch?"

"Can't say," replied the thrifty bachelor. "Matilda's bigger and stouter and can do more work. Still, on the other hand, it only takes three yards of calico to make Elvry a dress."

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LOT 3, STOCK 254— MODEL 1950 MERCURY 6-PASSENGER COUPE, blue, overdrive, heater, seat covers and 100 gals. gas	\$2,250
LOT 4, STOCK 10— 1949 MODEL FORD COACH and 100 gals. gas	\$1,395

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Letter to Louisa

Dear Louisa,

I have been going with two boys
and I can't decide which I like
the best.

One is of my same faith, and
the other is not, so, of course, my
parents like the first one best.

Do you think I should consider
that when I make up my mind?

Sweet Sixteen

Answer:

I do not think that you are in
love with either of these boys and
you are too young to get married,
anyway.

However, if you do feel that you
have to make a choice, your
chances for happiness are greater
if you marry someone of your
own faith.

There is more to marriage than

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home. You will be surprised at
the low cost.

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passion and all young people would
be wise to look for congeniality
the same things and worship in the
chance of friction where people like
the same things and worship in the
same way.

LOUISA

Dear Louisa:

My husband has been in Korea
for the past six months and I have
not received my allotment. I have
one child and I am becoming des-
perate.

The baby is small and I have no
one to leave it with and my money
is about gone. I am sure that my
husband signed for an allotment
as he told me so before he left.

What can I do?

WORRIED WIFE.

Answer:

I assume that you have written
to your husband and have contact-
ed the army officer in charge of
your area. The best thing you can
do now is to go to the nearest Red
Cross office and talk with the di-
rector.

He or she, as the case may be,
will try to get in touch with your
husband by wire to find out what
the trouble is.

Very often the Red Cross office
will make you a loan on your al-
lotment if it is desired for any
reason.

LOUISA.

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BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

BRIDE-ELECT, MISS CLARA HALE, HONORED BY SHOWER, OCT. 31

Mrs. P. Miller and Mrs. J. Hamilton were co-hostesses on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 31, when they entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Clara Hale of Madden, bride-elect of this month.

CROSSFIELD NEWS BRIEFS

The Joint Red Cross, with West East and Crossfield groups, were very gratified at the splendid turn-out to their sale of home cooking and tea in the Memorial Hall recently.

Mr. Melvin Rach who has been holidaying at Morden, returned to his work on the West Coast.

Mrs. Geo. Leask and infant son returned home Tuesday accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Westrom of Langdon.

School was closed Nov. 1 and 2 to enable the local teachers, Miss Wall and Miss McEwan to attend the convention.

Miss Clara Hale left Sunday to spend the week-end with her parents at Brooks, Alberta.

Don't forget the C.W.L. Bazaar Sale of Home Cooking and Tea on Sat. Nov. 10 in the Memorial Hall.

Keep in mind the United Church Bazaar Sale of Home Cooking and C.G.I.T. tea in the Memorial Hall on Nov. 17, at 3:00 p.m.

By mistake the name of Mrs. Ernie Tweedie was omitted as a model in the Fur Fashion, for which we are sorry as she was an excellent model.

Mrs. Brock Campbell, C.G.I.T. leader, this week entertained 18 girls in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hecker have their daughter Vera as their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murdoch were Calgary visitors early this month. They report Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Murdoch are doing fairly well, but do not think they will be able to attend Old Timers Round-up.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Klitzke (nee Louise Robinson) on Oct. 2 a son in a Calgary hospital. Miss Audrey Fischer has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hehr.

Mr. Alfred Rupert of the Canadian Bank of Commerce attended a Halloween dance in Millet, Oct. 30.

Lawrence Lilly spent a few days at home while the oil rig in Devon was moving quarters.

The East Red Cross Group met Nov. 22. There were 22 in attendance which included 2 visitors. The next meeting will be Dec. 5 at the home of Mrs. Jack Konshuk.

Marie Fredell is anticipating a course for Nurse's Aids.

Earl Richardson, who had the misfortune of tearing the ligaments in his leg two weeks ago, still has six weeks to hobble around in a cast.

The afternoon Bridge Club was entertained this week at the home of Mrs. B. Lilley with the honors at cards going to Mrs. C. Fox and Mrs. Lilley.

Mrs. James E. and C. Fox and R. Budgeon boarded a train for Bowden recently to attend a District Meeting of District No. 10 which includes Rebekah Lodges.

At the Churches

CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

Minister: Rev. J. W. MacDonald

Services

Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 12:00 noon
Prayer Service, Thurs. 3:30 p.m.
Juniors, Fri. 7:00 p.m.
Young People's, Fri. 8:00 p.m.
Church Service and Sunday School
Dog Pound 3:00 p.m.
Mt. View Service 7:30 p.m.

A pink and white decorated box, presented by Mrs. Miller contained a quantity of pretty and useful gifts. After opening her gifts, Clara in a few well chosen words thanked everyone. A tasty lunch was then served.

of Bowden and Crossfield. Mrs. R. Budgeon was recommended for District D Deputy President at this meeting.

Mrs. Cochrane who slipped and hurt her leg, is showing signs of improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Robinson are hardly able to contain their joy as the doctor has given them definite understanding that their little son who has been in hospital for over a year suffering from Polio, will be released for Christmas. Crossfield and district added their happiness too, at the wonderful news, which turns Christmas into Thanksgiving.

The Birthday Club members met at the home of Mrs. W.G. Landymore on Monday afternoon to honor Mrs. Landymore on her birthday. A pleasant afternoon and a lovely lunch was enjoyed. Isabel was presented with a lovely electric clock by her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ahlmann retired from the farm and moved to Calgary on Monday last to spend the winter in the city. Edna and Doug Robinson will operate the farm.

Chas. Smith, who is employed by the American Northland Oil Co. survived his parents with a week end visit. Charlie is now stationed at Lethbridge, 20 miles North of Edmonton.

Earl Richardson has had the second accident. The first torn knee ligaments and now Sat. Nov. 3, he has had the misfortune of 'loosing part of his thumb in a power take off.

Mrs. Margaret Wigle is spending a week on the farm with her daughter-in-law and grandson Reggie. Harry is on a hunting expedition.

The Memorial Hall boasts a fine new hard wood floor with an extra fine sanding, varnish and waxing job. The work was donated by local men, and much thanks is due them.

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(Upstairs)
One door West of Smithbilt
CALGARY

Crossfield H. and S. Meeting, Oct. 25, Was Well Attended

The monthly meeting of the Crossfield Home and School, postponed because of the Royal visit, was well attended at Thursday, Oct. 25, in the local High School.

President Wayne Heywood opened the meeting by inviting the Home and School members who attended the Calgary Regional Conference of Alberta Federation and Calgary Council of Home and School Assoc. to present reports of that event.

Mrs. D. Warren reviewed, How To Use A Film; Mrs. Eva Banta, How To Start a Study Group; Miss V. Finigan, Home and School As the Teacher; Mrs. H. Hester McDonald, Home and School As Dad Sees It and Mrs. Olive McDonald, Executive Problems.

Mrs. W. Heywood reviewed the Model Meeting as presented at the conference and Mr. Heywood then proposed that the local H. and S. try to follow the example outlined.

Mr. Eugene Harder entertained with two enjoyable numbers, a piano accompaniment solo and a vocal solo accompanying himself on the accordion.

Routine business followed during which a committee was appointed to meet with the town council to see what more satisfactory plans can be made regarding the local skating rink.

Program convener Mrs. Hector McDonald announced that Mr. J. R. McFall, Secretary of Farm Youth Organization will speak on The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization at next meeting, Wed. Nov. 14, in the Community Hall. Invitations are being extended to the Airdrie, Carstairs and Madden H. and S. and the local F.U.A. to attend this meeting and hear Mr. McFall.

Congratulations this month go to Principal H. Mumby's class for having the best representation of Parents at the October meeting.

During the social hour following adjournment and lunch Principal H. Mumby introduced Mr. and Mrs. A. Rasmussen, Mrs. Lloyd Beatty and her sister Mrs. Collins who are newcomers to the district and to Home and School.

A special welcome is extended to all the parents of pupils who have not yet met the members of the teaching staff to attend the November meeting in the Community Hall.

Give us your head to run our business . . . in return —GOOD GROOMING.

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CROSSFIELD

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TRIBUTE TO GARDEN CLUB GIRLS

The Crossfield Memorial Hall was the setting for a social evening on Friday, Nov. 2, when special tribute was made to the Happy Gang Garden Club and its two honored champion-winners for Alberta, Marjory Banta and Joanne Copley, who leave on Nov. 7 for Toronto to compete in the Dominion clubs.

Harry May acted as chairman for the evening and gave credit to the club's four years of activity. He stressed the point of leadership, mentioning that Mrs. Arnold Mansell guided its activities for the first two years and then Mrs. Frank Laut and Mrs. William Alfred. These leaders received a big hand from the 200 attendees.

Miss Mewha, district home economist, who has worked all year with the girls, was present, together with Mr. McPhail, district agriculturist, Mr. Bell from Alberta Wheat Pool and Mr. Ness, horticulturist from Calgary. Mr. Bell brought greetings from the Alberta Wheat Pool which sponsors Alberta garden clubs, distributing seeds, awarding prizes and sponsoring trips.

Lavonne Becker, member of the club, presented each of the two girls with a gift and wished them a pleasant trip. Both girls responded suitably.

The audience, then joined in a sing-song led by Mrs. M. Charney with Mrs. J. Schofield at the piano.

Marion Banta and Rosalyn Bills

Honesty Pays Off

EXETER, R. I.—(BUP)—Herb Dexter is so convinced of the country's honesty that he leaves his vegetable stand unattended. Customers pick out what they want and make their own change. Dexter says one day he found 15 cents extra in his cash jar.

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Town Heating & Plumbing Man
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For quick sale—1947 Studebaker 2-ton truck with box, stock racks and power take-off and good tires. Priced to sell. 1950—Demonstrator Plymouth 5 passenger coupe. Will sell for \$700 below new price.

Phone 61—Ring 2 W. Stewart CROSSFIELD

Mountain View Health Unit

"Well Baby" and General Advice Health Clinics are now held by the Staff of the Mountain View Health Unit at the following centres:

Meeting one or more times a month as indicated — Times 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

BOWNESS—Second Friday	Health Unit Office—Main St.
CENTRAL—Fourth Friday	Bowness School
BOWNESS WEST—Third Friday	United Church Hall
CARSTAIRS—Fourth Tuesday	Village Hall
OCHILANE—Third Tuesday	Cremora School
CREMORA—First Tuesday	United Church Hall
CROSSFIELD—First Thursday	Health Unit Office
DIMBURY—Second Thursday	Health Unit Office
MONTGOMERY—Fourth Thursday	Community Hall
OLD—Fourth Thursday	Community Hall
OLD—Second Friday	Agricultural School
SPRINGBANK—Fourth Friday	Agricultural School
SPRINGBANK—First Friday	Springbank Community Hall
SUNDRE—Second Tuesday	Women's Institute Library Hut

Public Health Nurses attend all Clinic Meetings
Doctor Usually attends Meetings Marked *

NOTE—Later it is hoped to establish a "Nurse's Clinic" at Beebe, Crossmand and at Water Valley.